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UPDATED PROTOCOLS

Nativity of Mary is currently open on weekdays from 6:30am-4:30pm for private prayer as well as posted Confession, Adoration, and Mass Times. All Masses are celebrated at their usual times. In accord with the recent developments and directives from the CDC, Minnesota Executive Orders, and the Archdiocese of Saint Paul Minneapolis, Nativity of Mary has updated our policies.

Facemasks: Those fully vaccinated are not at significant risk for contracting or spreading the coronavirus don't need to wear facemasks. All liturgical ministers at Nativity must continue to wear masks. Individuals who are more comfortable wearing a facemask may continue doing so but we will no longer require masks in the church buildings. Additionally, masks are still required in Nativity of Mary School.

Social Distancing: Six feet of separation is still required between households, especially if people are singing. Up to 10 persons may be seated at one table/in one pew. Additionally, the Gathering Space and Chapel areas continue to be available for those who prefer more social distancing.

Obligation to Attend Mass: The obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation is still suspended.

Ongoing General Safety Protocols: If you are sick, stay at home. Please take care of yourself and protect others from becoming infected. **Vulnerable persons and those caring for them should stay safe.** Attend nonobligatory gatherings only to the extent that you judge the risk of infection to be low.

Do what you are comfortable doing. An individual may always practice more restrictive facemask and social distance standards than are required. **Sanitization is effective.** Washing hands and using hand sanitizer helps avoid both contracting and spreading infection. **Vaccines are still recommended.**

We will continue to livestream our 4pm Mass, and the FM transmitter will continue to broadcast all liturgies on FM 106.7. Those listening out in the car may come into the church for communion at the appropriate time. Beginning in June, drive-through Communion on Sunday under the South Awning will only be offered immediately at 9:30am and will only continue until the last car. As of June 5, our Saturday Confessions will return to their previous start time of 3:00pm in the Confessional.

*An inherent risk of exposure to COVID-19 exists anywhere people are present. COVID-19 is an extremely contagious disease that can lead to severe illness and death. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, senior citizens and people with underlying medical conditions are especially vulnerable. Nativity of Mary has undertaken precautionary guidelines to help reduce the risk of exposure. However, we cannot guarantee that visitors are 100% safe from exposure to COVID-19. Attendance at liturgies and other events is at your own risk.

PRAYER REQUESTS

FOR AN END TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC
& the prayers in our parish
book of intercessions.

Please call or email Kathy Schoenecker with any prayer requests for the prayer chain.
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Weekly Readings: May 23, 2021

Sunday: Acts 2:1-11/1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13/
Jn 20:19-23

Monday: Gn 3:9-15, 20/Jn 19:25-34

Tuesday: Sir 35:1-12/Mk 10:28-31

Wednesday: Sir 36:1, 4-5a, 10-17/Mk 10:32-45

Thursday: Sir 42:15-25/Mk 10:46-52

Friday: Sir 44:1, 9-13/Mk 11:11-26

Saturday: Sir 51:12cd-20/Mk 11:27-33

Next Sunday: Dt 4:32-34, 39-40/
Rom 8:14-17/Mt 28:16-20

The Nativity of Mary Cloud of Witnesses

Through the centuries, many of the saints from around the world have drawn inspiration from Christ's example, in turn transforming them into examples for our imitation. Hebrews 12:1 tells us that we are 'surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses'; we turn to these witnesses for courage, strength, wisdom, council, and understanding. Starting this Pentecost weekend, we will have Eight Saints that will surround us in the Gathering Space. These images were created by our own Parishioner, Erin Wee, and several actually bear the facial images of people from our parish of various races. These chosen Venerables, Blesseds and Saints came from all around the world, died young and old, they were lay and religious, they were men and women, but all of them ultimately drew from the wellspring of Christ's self-emptying and poured out their lives in service to humankind. Below are the list and a brief explanation of each depicted saint. Our hope in doing this project is to grant to us a vision of the Universal Church, that encompasses every race, tongue and people. A special THANK YOU to Benjamin Heidgerken, for his visionary leadership and scholarly work on this project.—Fr. Nathan



St. Pedro Calungsod was a Filipino layman martyred at a young age while on an evangelical journey among the Marianas Islands in 1672. Catholicism arrived with Spanish colonialism from 1521. Though European colonial efforts nearly always involved the colonizing power's search for temporal wealth, missionaries often attempted to separate their actions and goals from the exploitative goals of the colonizing powers. Pedro lived

in the central Visayas region of the Philippines and accepted Christianity from Jesuit missionaries in that area. At his beatification in 2000, John Paul II noted his devotion to the Eucharist and to Mary. He joined the Jesuits as a lay catechist on a journey to the modern Marianas Islands in 1668. Pedro was martyred along with the Jesuit priest Diego Luis de San Vitores in 1672 at the age of 17.

Ven. Henriette Delille was the first Mother of the Sisters of the Holy Family. During her youth, she was a victim of temporary concubines service from the mixed, Indigenous, and Black female population. Herself born of one of these exploitative relationships, she appears to have been selected for one at a young age. As a result she may have had two children by the age of 19 and, tragically, both boys died at a young age. At the age of 24, she experienced a deepening conversion that

affected the course of her life. Even though she could pass as white, she resolved to stand with the mixed, Black, and poor communities in New Orleans. Though she was excluded by race from the established religious orders, she founded a lay society called the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, later renamed as noted above. After decades of service in this community, she died of tuberculosis during the Civil War in 1862.

Bl. Christian de Chergé was a Trappist monk of French descent who spent some of his childhood years in Algeria, then a French colony. Later, while a military officer during the Algerian War of Independence, a Muslim saved his life, an event that later inspired him to return to Tibhirine, Algeria to the Abbey of Our Lady of Atlas. During his time in Europe, he studied Islam and consistently demonstrated a deep respect for some of its traditions. He was the prior of the Tibhirine Abbey during the Algerian Civil War of the 1990s. Despite the dangers to Frenchmen in the country at that time, the community discerned that their stability and service to the Muslim community in Tibhirine was paramount. In 1996, Islamic extremists at odds with the Algerian government entered the monastery, kidnapped seven of the monks (Christian among them), and eventually killed them. In his final Testament, Christian anticipated the vision of heaven, praying that he might "immerse my gaze in that of the Father to contemplate with him His children of Islam just as He sees them, all shining with the glory of Christ, the fruit of His Passion."



St. Kateri Tekakwitha was a Mohawk laywoman in 17th century New York state and Canada. Because of the spread of European diseases among Native Americans (both unintentionally and at times intentionally), her immediate biological family died when she was four years old. From that time, she was raised by her uncle, a Mohawk chief. Throughout her teen years and to her adoptive family's displeasure, she refused to marry. She accepted baptism at the age of 20 from a Jesuit missionary who visited her tribe and from that time, she devoted her virginity to Jesus. She is known today as the "Lily of the Mohawk." Her acceptance of Christianity put her at odds with her tribe, leading to her decision to leave her relatives and relocate to a nearby Christian community. In this exile, she prayed for the conversion of her tribe and offered to God sometimes extreme forms of self-mortification. She died in 1680 at the age of 24 and was the first Native North American to be canonized a saint.

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Mass Times

Holy Mass (Church)
Mondays: 8am, Tuesdays: 6pm,
Wednesdays-Fridays: 8am,
Saturdays: 4pm, and
Sundays: 8:30am & 10:30am

Adoration (Church)
Monday-Friday: 7-8am,
Mondays: 8:30am-2pm, and
Tuesdays: 5pm-5:50pm

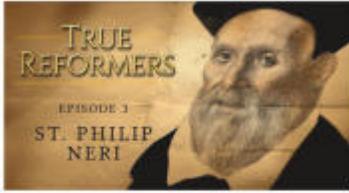
Confessions (Confessional)
Tuesdays: 5pm,
Wednesdays: 7:30am,
Thursdays: 8:30am, and
Saturdays: 2pm

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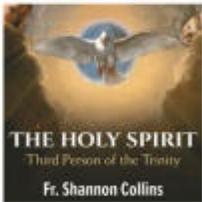
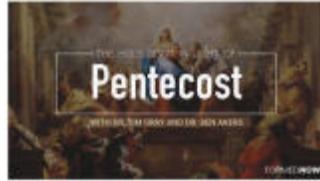
TRUE REFORMERS: EPISODE 3 ST. PHILIP NERI
This week we celebrate St. Philip Neri, the Apostle of Rome. To a Rome ravaged by war and wearied by the decadence of the Renaissance popes, St. Philip Neri came as an unlikely reformer. Mystic, hermit, prankster, and effortless leader of men, Neri had a great sense of humor and an even greater heart.

WATCH

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FORMED NOW: THE HOLY SPIRIT IN LIGHT OF PENTECOST

This week we celebrate the Solemnity of Pentecost, often referred to as the birthday of the Church. Join Dr. Tim Gray and Dr. Ben Akers as they discuss Christ's sending of the Holy Spirit in this monumental event. After watching, you'll recognize the meaning of Pentecost for our lives today.

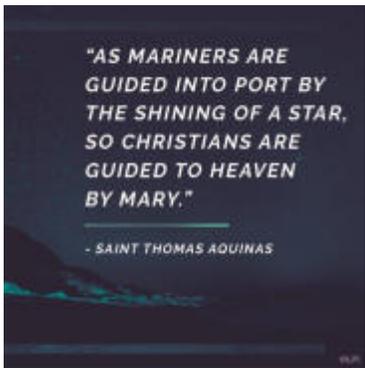


THE HOLY SPIRIT: THIRD PERSON OF THE TRINITY BY FR. SHANNON

In this captivating presentation, Fr. Shannon Collins discusses the essential character of the Holy Spirit and his role in salvation history. Drawing upon Scripture and Tradition, Fr. Collins explains the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit and how he works in the lives of believers and how this "sweet guest of our soul" seeks to bring us closer to divine life.

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YOUTH MINISTRY

NATIVITY OF MARY & ST. BONAVENTURE

6TH-12TH GRADE

Youth Group: Sundays, 7-8pm at St. Bonaventure for a weekly talk and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.
Ladies' Nights: 2nd Thursdays, 7-8:30pm at St. Bonaventure for a series on the Holy Rosary for 8th-12th grade girls.

Community Life



Eucharistic Adoration is a great way to take some quiet time out of our busy lives to be with our Lord. The schedule is on the bottom of page 3. Contact Pam Meyer at 952-884-0158 if you can volunteer to substitute or be a regular adorer.

Care Center Ministry

We're grateful that our Care Center Ministry is back up and running! We are in need of 8-10 people who are willing to help with room visits 1 time a month at Presbyterian Homes. Please be in touch with Kerry at the parish office if you are interested in learning more about this ministry.

Summer Youth Group

Starting June 16th @ St. Bonaventure
Wednesdays from 7-8:30pm outside or in the Youth Room Games, prayer, and a relaxed environment!
Middle School and High School students welcome!

Attention Adults!

We'll be looking to host some events this summer! Various topics might include: Marriage & Family; the Acts of the Apostles; the Languages of the Bible; the City of Rome Events will be at different times throughout the day to allow for different schedules. Details forthcoming, watch this space and reach out to Jacob Hornecker at the parish office with questions or ideas!

Grief to Grace Retreat: Healing the Wounds of Abuse

June 6-11 in Minneapolis. Still hurting from the trauma of sexual, emotional, physical, or spiritual abuse suffered during childhood, adolescence or as an adult? We offer a five-day, overnight healing retreat with therapeutic staff, self-compassion, and hope; and to explore an intimate encounter with Christ. Please contact Dcn. Marty Meyer, deaconmeyer@outlook.com or diane@griefftogracemn.org. Visit www.griefftogracemn.org.

Mother Daughter Days with the Franciscan Sisters of Dillingen, ND —June 17-19 or June 26-28

Mothers and daughters are invited to spend some quality time together, have a little fun, nourish your spiritual life & even learn a bit about the life of Sisters. The theme is "The Joy of the Lord is My Strength." To register contact Sr. Jean Louise, OSF by text: 701-208-1245 or email: ndfranciscan@yahoo.com.



NATIVITY of MARY SCHOOL

Greetings,

Enrollment 2021-2022 School Year

With nearly 350 students already registered for the 2021-2022 school year, we are expecting our enrollment to once again increase from our 354 students this year. We anticipate three preschool classrooms and two classrooms of each grade K-8. We currently have a 90% retention rate overall, with nearly 85% of our new students registered for next year! With waitlists in several grades, the word is out that Nativity is a special place!



Creating Possibilities in Excellence

We are still looking for donations to fund the Creating Possibilities in Excellence Project. We've raised over \$36,000 from our Spirit of Spring event, but have a goal of \$50,000. The project will transform classrooms in the current Creative Clubhouse/Parish Center building as well as the current library, music, and Makerspace classrooms. Preschool, Music, Art, and the Creative Clubhouse will all be part of the transformation with benefits for all students Preschool-8th grade. In the end, we will have beautiful new spaces to create new possibilities for our students! Visit nativity21.givesmart.com or the school office to donate!

Thank you to all who have shown support for this project! Your support for the school in the past, now, and in the future helps to ensure a high quality, faith-based education for the students of Nativity. You are a vital part of our continued success!

Do small things with great love!
Ryan Pajak
Principal

Parish Happenings

- Saturday, May 22** St. Rita of Cascia, Religious
2:00 PM **Reconciliation**, Confessional
4:00 PM **Mass**, Church (*Jack Rivers*)
- Sunday, May 23** Pentecost Sunday
8:30 AM **Mass**, Church (†*Ozzie Ostendorf*)
10:30 AM **Mass**, Church (*Nativity of Mary Parish*)
- Monday, May 24** Blessed Virgin Mary,
Mother of the Church
7:00-8:00 AM **Adoration**, Church
7:30 AM **Rosary**, Chapel
8:00 AM **Mass**, Church (*Church in China*)
8:30-2:00 PM **Adoration**, Church
- Tuesday, May 25** St. Bede the Venerable, Priest
7:00-8:00 AM **Adoration**, Church
5:00 PM **Reconciliation**, Confessional
5:00-5:50 PM **Adoration**, Church
6:00 PM **Mass**, Church (*Justin Townsend*)
- Wednesday, May 26** St. Philip Neri, Priest
7:00-8:00 AM **Adoration**, Church
7:30 AM **Reconciliation**, Confessional
7:30 AM **Rosary**, Chapel
8:00 AM **Mass**, Church (*Elle DeBlicek*)
- Thursday, May 27** St. Augustine of Canterbury, Bishop
7:00-8:00 AM **Adoration**, Church
7:30 AM **Rosary**, Chapel
8:00 AM **Mass**, Church (†*Barbara Grondahl*)
8:30 AM **Reconciliation**, Confessional
- Friday, May 28**
7:00-8:00 AM **Adoration**, Church
7:30 AM **Rosary**, Chapel
8:00 AM **Mass**, Church (†*Joan Dobson*)
- Saturday, May 29** St. Paul VI
2:00 PM **Reconciliation**, Confessional
4:00 PM **Mass**, Church (†*Tillie Fischer*)
- Sunday, May 30** The Most Holy Trinity
8:30 AM **Mass**, Church (*Nativity of Mary Parish*)
10:30 AM **Mass**, Church (†*Barbara Grondahl*)



Sharing Our Treasure

During the month of May, our weekly budgeted contributions are \$17,480 (5 weeks).

Offering for Weekend (Week 46) May 15/16, 2021

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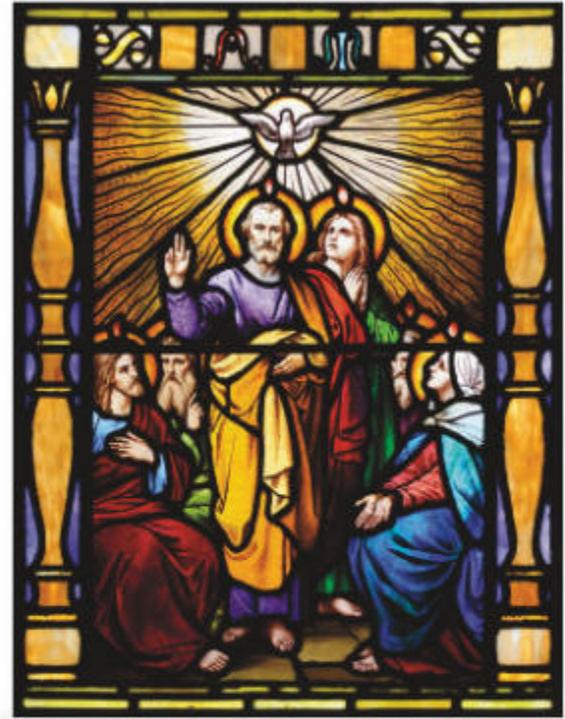
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I invite all men and women in our world to make good use of the gifts that the Lord has entrusted to us to preserve and make his creation even more beautiful.



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St. Juan Diego was a member of the Chichimeca people, born in the region that is today Mexico City in 1474, prior to the arrival of European Christians in the Americas. He accepted baptism at the age of 50 from a Franciscan missionary. The Virgin Mary appeared to Juan with the features of an Indigenous woman, supported by an angel bearing features of traditional Indigenous religion in the area. Mary asked for a shrine to be built to her at the site of the appearance, Tepeyac Hill. To give demonstrable proof of his vision to his skeptical bishop, Mary told Juan to collect roses in his mantle, which, when unfurled, bore Mary's image known as Our Lady of Guadalupe. He spent the rest of his life as a hermit near the site, serving the pilgrims who came to express their devotion to Mary.

St. Martin de Porres was born in 1579 in Lima, Peru during Spanish colonialism. Martin was the son of a freed slave from African and perhaps Indigenous descent and a Spanish nobleman who exploited Ana and abandoned her after Martin's birth. Throughout Martin's life, he experienced serious racial discrimination and suffered other social consequences from being considered "illegitimate". Even within the Church, he was barred from full membership in Peruvian Catholic religious orders because he was of mixed race. From his youth, he had an intense and pious prayer life; in his later life, many miracles were attributed to his intervention. After volunteering as a layman in religious communities in Lima (including the Holy Rosary Dominicans), he was eventually accepted as a Third Order (lay) Dominican. Because of his training in medical arts, he served in his community's infirmary where he was known for his universal charity toward nobles and slaves alike. He served in this capacity for more than twenty years and died of illness in 1639.

St. Teresa of Calcutta was born in Skopje in modern North Macedonia in 1910. After joining the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary at the age of 18, she began a ministry in Calcutta, India. While Christianity in India traces its origin back to St. Thomas the Apostle, the area is predominately Hindu and Muslim today. After twenty years of teaching at a girls' school in Calcutta, she received an inspiration from Jesus in 1946 to begin a new order, the Missionaries of Charity, whose mission was centered on service to the poorest of the poor in Calcutta. The order adopted a regional form of dress, a sari, for their habit. In the coming decades, the order furthered its mission of service to the poor, spreading throughout almost every continent in the world.

St. Josephine Bakhita was a Sudanese woman from the Daju people who, from ages 7 to 12, was held in slavery alternately by Turkish Muslims and Italian Christians in the late 19th century. She experienced severe physical torture from her Turkish owner. Though she was not physically abused by her Italian owners, they continued to hold her in bondage in Italy. During a brief stay with the Canossian Sisters in 1888, she was introduced to Christianity and felt called to conversion. When her owners attempted to force her to return to Sudan, she refused to go, setting in motion a legal process that led to her liberation. She remained with the Canossians and received the sacraments of initiation in 1890. Soon thereafter, she entered the novitiate with the Canossians and took her vows in 1896. Once a member of the order, she often spoke of her earlier experiences and was eager to help her fellow sisters prepare for missionary work in Africa. She spent the rest of her life in humble service to her community until her death in 1947. Her final words were "Our Lady! Our Lady!"



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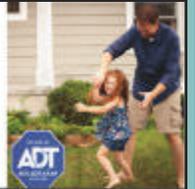


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